

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 32

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1921.

PRICE TWO CENTS

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Thousands of jobless, moneyless men look forward with dread to a coatless winter. They can't buy, they can't get 'em from the charitable societies—they are up against it.

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Reason and Religion

"Some people must ask questions and raise problems. Sometimes these are people of great religious capacity like Pascal. Sometimes not. But doubts are not wicked and the sceptical temper has contributed much to human progress."

"There are religious difficulties that are incidental to growth of the mind. The mind of Youth questions all things. The Church has not always dealt wisely with the troubles of Youth."

"Modern Science, Geology, Biology, Evolution, Criticism, Lower Criticism, and Higher Criticism. Much confusion and unnecessary trouble has arisen from a misunderstanding of these terms."

"New wine must be put into fresh wineskins."—Dr. Herbert Symonds, 1917.

There is a religion for your special needs. It will pay you to find it.

Unitarian Laymen's League
Montreal Chapter.

Watch this space Friday for announcement of meeting at the Ritz Carlton, November 13.

INTERESTING LECTURE ON PHYSIOLOGY

New Society Holds Successful Meeting.

BY DR. CASSIDY.

Next Meeting to be Held on Nov. 29th.

The second meeting of the newly-formed Physiological Society was held yesterday evening, in the Old Medical Building, and gave further assurance of the success which is to attend the activities of this organization.

To a goodly number of interested members from Med. '25, '24, and '26, Dr. Cassidy spoke on past and present views on the function of the Alimentary Tract. A good deal of light was thrown on the ideas and theories of physiologists at various periods in history. Their knowledge of the subject under discussion was, until the 18th century, very slight, due mainly to their blind acceptance of teachings handed down from the ancients. Every part or organ of the body was under the control of its own particular spirit or soul; in the administration of medicines, therefore, the object was to influence the spirit or spirits concerned.

Later was introduced the Theory of Mechanical Effect, according to which all the changes in the body were due to external causes. Great emphasis, no doubt too great emphasis, was laid on the newly discovered "insensible perspiration." Digestion was believed to be effected by the crushing of the food in the stomach; liquefaction, moreover, was believed to be due to the secretion of a juice from the ends of the nerves supplying the stomach.

In the 18th century definite advances were made by such men as Beaumont, Coombe, Bostock, Spallanzani and Dupuytren. The brilliant work and painstaking direct observations of Beaumont on the functioning of the stomach constitute what is still considered as an extremely valuable classic.

About 50 years ago the difference between the peristaltic and pendular movements of the intestine was recognized. In addition, the three types of food-stuffs—Fats, Proteins, and Carbohydrates—had been differentiated, and the action on these of the saliva, the gastric and pancreatic secretions, had been intelligently studied. Bayliss and Starling have contributed much to the understanding of the intestinal movements, and such

(Continued on Page 3.)

E.T. CLUB TO HOLD A SMOKER TONIGHT

Varied Programme Has Been Arranged by Executive.

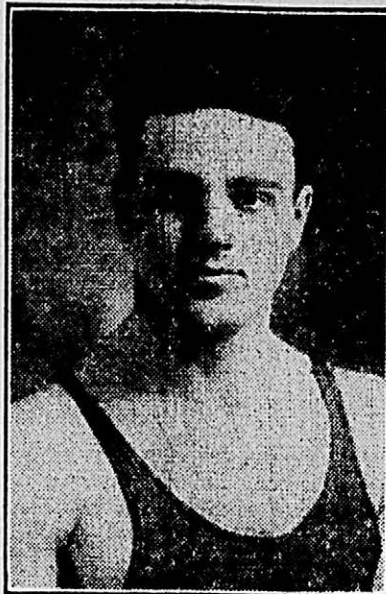
The Eastern Townships Club will hold its first smoker of the season to-night at 8 p.m., in the Union Cafeteria. A most enjoyable and unusually extensive programme has been arranged to suit the tastes of everyone. Several of the patrons of the club will be present, and we hope they will give us a few new thoughts to carry home with us.

The programme contains, together with many other interesting items, two reels of film in the new and funniest of the funny pictures by Harold Lloyd, "I Do." Habitant recitations by one exceptionally apt at the rendering of them—he'll make you laugh until your sides ache. Jokes and short stories by an entertainer who spells joke "pep." A boxing bout put on by two of the University pugilists kindly loaned for the evening by Mr. Brewer.

Smokes there will be in abundance, and the Mandolin Club will render sweet music that will make you forget the reports unfinished and lectures unreviewed. And now come the cats—no, we had not forgotten them—we merely wanted to give you time to get hungry before they came along. They will be supplied by Mr. Darvill, of the Cafeteria, and therefore you know how excellent they will be, and how you'll enjoy them.

Each and every E. T. man in the University is cordially invited, and we hope you will come because we know you will go home with a satisfied feeling, the feeling that comes at the end of an evening well spent.

LES. PARSONS,



Depended on to shoulder a large responsibility in the M.A.A.-McGill game to-night.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

- 2.00—Excursion, Waterman's.
- 3-5.00—R.V.C. basketball practice.
- 4.00—Science Rugby Practice.
- 1.00—Med. Rugby Practice.
- 5.00—Executive of Physiological Society.
- 5.00—Arts '25 Baseball Practice.
- 5.00—Wrestling Practice, Union.
- 5.00—Mr. Marler at R.V.C.
- 5.00—Arts '25 Baseball Practice.
- 5.00—Indoor Baseball, Dent, '24 vs. Law '24, High School Gym.
- 8.00—Newfoundland Club Smoker.
- 3.00—E. T. Club Smoker.
- 8.15—Historical Club at Strathcona Hall.
- 8.30—Water Polo—Intermediates vs. M.A.A.A.
- 9.30—Water Polo—Seniors vs. M. A. A. A.

COMING.

- Thursday, November 10.
- Old Scouts.
- General Meeting of R.V.C.A.A.
- Friday, November 11.
- Gym. Club in Montreal High School.
- R.V.C. '23 Class Meeting.
- Gym.

THEOLOG. SOCIETY MET LAST NIGHT

Interesting Discussion Led by N. E. Peterson.

The Society met in the Presbyterian College on Tuesday evening to transact business and discuss the question "The Chief Function of the Ministry."

Business was quickly finished, and Mr. N. E. Peterson, B.A., of the Diocesan College, opened the discussion. He said that the Ministry was a man's job. It was greater than Medicine, Law, or Science, for it dealt with the real nature of man, and that, in a two-fold sense temporal and spiritual. In this question, as in all others, we could turn to Christ as our example. Christ, as King, served His people; as Prophet He taught them, and as Priest He guided their worship. Mr. Peterson developed the subject along these lines, and after a sustained and somewhat critical discussion which provoked much thought he summed up the topic by saying that the chief function of the Ministry was to let men know, through the three methods outlined, God's will for man.

The next meeting is booked for Dec. 13, at the Congregational College, when Mr. Morrison will open the discussion on "The Church and Democracy."

Contending that the average police officer is as alert and intelligent as the average citizen and that he continuously carries his life in his hands while doing his duty in protecting the public, the city police forces of New Jersey cities have issued an organized protest against the manner in which police officers, sheriffs, constables and judges are caricatured on the screen, holding that it brings the institutions of law into ridicule and has a bad effect on the public mind.

The right of a man to eat in his shirt sleeves in a public dining hall has been upheld by an Oklahoma court.

Bismarck's chef is now a janitor in the Capitol at Washington.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY DR. E. COHEN

On Subject of Metastability MODERN RESEARCH

Second of Series of Lectures by Dutch Chemist.

Dr. Ernest Cohen, Professor of Physical Chemistry at the Royal University of Utrecht, continued his interesting series of lectures on the "Metastability of Matter and its Bearing on Physics and Chemistry."

Speaking before the Chemical Society in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building last night, Dr. Cohen gave examples of substances which exist in as many as seven or eight various modifications. Many of these variations make themselves manifest in color or crystalline form, or sometimes their existence can only be made apparent by the minutest changes in solubility or density. Sulphur, for example, exists in three crystalline forms—rhombic, monoclinic and monoclinic. Rhombic sulphur at ordinary temperature changes to the monoclinic at 95 deg. Centigrade, but when cooled below this temperature again it does not at once change back to the rhombic form, but may be kept for years, during all which time, however, it is very slowly returning to the stable form. Many other substances possess this property of existing in stable and unstable modifications. Mercuric Iodide is such an one, and when in the unstable form has a bright yellow color, while when stable the color is red. In the course of perhaps a hundred years the yellow mercuric iodide is changed to the stable form. If, however, it is immersed in an electrolyte the reaction goes on much more rapidly.

For the laboratories of Utrecht a pupil of Dr. Cohen's had determined the solubility of Cadmium iodide to an accuracy of .02 per cent. When in the course of some further experiments, Dr. Cohen determined its solubility, he differed each time in successive experiments to a degree too great to be explained by experimental error. The explanation lies in the fact that Cadmium iodide exists in two forms, which for the clearness of his audience, Dr. Cohen called alpha and beta. The alpha and beta forms vary in stability and solubility. Slides were shown of the complicated apparatus by means of which the cadmium iodide was changed from one form to another.

Sometimes substances have no definite transition temperature at which they change from the stable to unstable (Continued on Page 3.)

SECOND PRACTICE GLEE CLUB HELD

Number of Members is Increasing Rapidly.

The second practice of the Glee Club was held in the Union last night. Over thirty members turned out, and set to work with a will at 7 o'clock sharp.

After trying several items in the Song Book, some attention was paid to a somewhat quaint setting of "Dye Ken John Peel," which gained the admiration of all present.

Mr. Key tried over several of the proposed songs on the piano, and the members voted unanimously to have enough copies secured as quickly as possible. There will be a slight delay in this, as they have to be ordered from England, and cannot arrive very much under a month.

The practice continued until 8.30 p.m., by which hour quite a few songs had been tackled, and a working knowledge attained. It will not take very much more effort to have things really going with a swing, so that any men who are contemplating joining the club should do so as soon as possible, in order to familiarize themselves with the work in hand.

Arthur, aged seven, had carefully bitten out all the soft pieces of his slice of toast, neatly piling the crusts on the edge of his plate.

"When I was a little boy," said father reprovingly, "I always ate my crusts."

"Did you like them?" asked Arthur.

"Of course I did!" lied the father glibly.

"Then you may have these," replied his son graciously.

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The fellows who were here last year will tell you about the sort of floral service to be had at

316 St. Catherine St. West

Opposite University Street

ALL OUT WITH THE POLO TEAM TO-NIGHT

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1921.

RUTS.

In all walks of life, men, to be successful, must strive to keep themselves from falling into ruts. That is, they must try to keep their outlook on life from becoming dry and hard and narrow, and that is the result of a too-continued application to one certain line of work. Granted, of course, that a man should have one big overmastering ambition, he should at the same time have many minor interests that will give him happiness and will keep his interest in life fresh and youthful. Most great men, although perhaps they are great by achievement in some special line of work, have hobbies or side lines of work that not only provide them with necessary recreation, but that also round out their characters or personalities and make them stronger and more vitally interesting.

As in the world itself, so in our college life the student must try always to keep himself from getting into ruts. Our college course should not teach us to think along certain set lines. If it does it is a failure. It should teach us to think independently, no matter what hard and fast rules our professors lay down in the class rooms; for the man whose brain has one or two independent ideas floating around in it is a better man than the fellow whose brain is crammed to overflowing with ideas he has culled from the lecture room, and which he repeats parrot-like whenever the opportunity presents itself.

There is also a tendency for the college student to become so engrossed in the varied activities of the university that he loses sight of the fact that college is really a very small part of a world that is very big. If the undergraduate is to think independently, and if his life is not to be bounded by the somewhat restricted interests of college life, he should have some interesting hobbies, and should also indulge in the practice of wandering off by himself occasionally and of thinking things over quietly. Quiet, unhurried thought is one way of developing personality and character, and not only that, but it will lead a man to see the different phases of life as they stand in their true relation to one another. He will see things as they are, and will not tend to exaggerate one phase of life at the expense of another.

If a man finds that his own company bores himself he may rest assured that there is something fundamentally wrong with his character. On the other hand, he may find himself quite a congenial person with whom to associate, and may find that his own personal problems magically solve themselves by this method of solitary communing with self.

Our college work should not bring us under a mass of detail and dull our ambitions and ideals; it should rather give us a greater confidence in ourselves, and should fit us to go forth into the world with ideas and principles that see things as they really are, not as they are supposed to be.

MEDS BRAVE COLD TO HOLD PRACTICE

Yesterday afternoon the Medical Inter-faculty rugby team held a short practice on the old campus. The cold weather and the snow covered ground made a hard work-out impossible, but Captain Grassick had out a fairly large representation, and put them through a snappy signal practice. The men seemed quite familiar with the signals, and ran through their different formations with great facility.

Medicine and Science are now tied for the Inter-faculty championship, and if the weather is suitable the play-off will take place on Saturday next.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

The students of the University of California are making a drive to help raise a million dollars for their memorial stadium. The stadium will be of steel and reinforced concrete. It will have a seating capacity of sixty thousand, and will be the biggest in existence.

More violent bolshevism. When the faculty of Mississippi University placed a ban on dancing, the students manifested their displeasure by burning in effigy the governor of the state, who is chairman of the board of trustees.

That Indiana is the mother of college presidents cannot be denied. Twenty-one graduates from the university have held the presidencies of various universities.

A "Disarmament" Rally was recently held at Wesleyan College to discuss the subjects which will be taken up at Washington on November 11th. The rally was attended by Wesleyan students and citizens of Middletown, Conn. Wesleyan is the first college to hold such a meeting of its own.

The George Washington University has the honor of having Walter R. Stokes the champion rifleman of the world among her students. He has just

returned from France, where he won all the individual honors in the International Rifle Match.

Brown University men demonstrated a college spirit and support of their team, that has hardly ever been equalled when two hundred students walked 240 miles to New Haven to see their team play the Yale eleven on Saturday. In previous years at Brown there have been isolated cases of students who, determined to see the big game, have plodded their weary way to New Haven, but never in the history of the university has there been anything like so large a number as started from Providence on Friday. The experiences of some of these enthusiasts will undoubtedly make interesting reading when they recover from their fatigue.

MR. MARLER TO SPEAK TO R.V.C. STUDENTS

Mr. Marler, liberal candidate in the coming elections, is very kindly enquiring after the welfare of the women-voters of McGill; this afternoon he will call upon them and will be supported by Mr. Hugeson. These two gentlemen will address a meeting in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College at 5 o'clock. All women students in all faculties and departments of the University are cordially invited to attend this meeting, whether they are eligible for voting or not. It is hoped that every woman student will avail herself of this opportunity, no matter on which side she may be. Possibly this visit of Mr. Marler will prove to be a prelude to a similar one from Mr. Ballantyne of the conservative party!

The elder was dilating on certain practices which he considered ritualistic, and which had been introduced by the newly-appointed "meanister"

"There'll be none of thy newfangled methods in Heaven," he averred.

"Hoo dae ye ken that?" asked an admirer of the new pastor.

"Hoo dae ah ken it?" snarled the old fellow. "Why if they had th' impertinence tae try it, the whole Presbyterian Kirk wad rise an' gang out in a body!"

A SHORT HISTORY OF A GREAT PAPER

The Story of the Manchester Guardian.

What is it that gives to a provincial newspaper a reputation far beyond its borders? A London morning or evening daily finds it a fairly easy task to acquire a national reputation, and even a national circulation. But the provincial sheet starts with a depressing handicap. And the handicap is expressed in the two words, "Fleet Street!" One means, of course, the Fleet Street which can turn out attractive "By our special London" correspondents' articles or "special" leaders by the yard, stereotype them and get them delivered the same evening at the offices of their provincial subscribers; the Fleet Street which can also distribute its own morning issues in the Midlands by breakfast time and the north long before noon, and give the local dailies thereby a staggering handicap; the Fleet Street, too, that can deliver replicas of its own London publications in the leading cities of the provinces with the morning's milk.

London's neighborliness, in other words, is an unwelcome thing for the local daily. It condemns it to be parochial and remain so. There is not one in a hundred, perhaps a thousand, that can as much as shake off the effect of that contiguity. But some do make a brave struggle, adopt the Fleet Street methods, and manage to get a hearing beyond the town pump. Others, and they can be counted on the two hands, achieve a national reputation, and there are still a few—they can be counted on the fingers of one hand—that make a name for themselves throughout the British Empire. And one, perhaps one only, and that The Manchester Guardian, has managed to get into that distinguished cosmopolitan class which belongs, by all the signs, to the metropolitan papers alone. In fact if you could transfer it to London or Montreal, or Singapore tomorrow, it would pass, in spite of its name, for what it claims to be, one of the foremost and most representative British papers for the English-speaking peoples.

How did it do it? Cosmopolitanism is not gained today in Fleet Street as it was in the era of de Blowitz or George Augustus Sala. Then reputation was made mainly by two salient features of policy. The editorials were usually by men of great literary reputation, and the foreign correspondents had a happy knack of so writing as to be mistaken for unofficial ambassadors. But the galaxy of great writers who thought out their leaders over the morning toast and wrote them in their own private sanctum sanctorum at home have passed away. And yet The Manchester Guardian, which celebrates its first centenary today, has in a way held to a reputation mainly through the range and authority of its special correspondence and by filling its editorial columns with the lucubrations of men who have a national reputation.

One hundred years ago the revolutionary changes wrought in England by the great mechanical inventions were well on their way, and the expansion which was to make Manchester the industrial metropolis of England had begun. Politically also the city was already important. It was foremost in the long struggle for parliamentary reform which, starting along with the American Revolution, was to culminate in the historic Reform Act of 1832.

The Guardian was a direct product of this national agitation for popular rights. Its first number, May 5, 1821, was a modest four-page weekly, sold at 7d., a high price made necessary by the imposts on paper and advertisements which were denounced by the reformers of that day as the taxes on knowledge.

The founder was John Edward Taylor a fine and courageous citizen of Manchester. With him was associated Jeremiah Garnett, as printer, business manager and sole reporter. Garnett wrote a rough stenography of his own invention, or, with equal ease, he composed his own copy at the case. In 1836 the paper became a bi-weekly, and in 1855, when Mr. Gladstone began the repeal of the taxes on knowledge, it entered upon its career as a penny daily. Seven years before this its ownership had passed to the founder's son, John Edward Taylor II, who enjoyed the good fortune of seeing The Manchester Guardian mount to its position of acknowledged leadership in English journalism.

For close upon fifty years The Manchester Guardian has been under the single editorial direction of its present proprietor-editor, Charles Prestwich Scott, who was appointed to the chair in 1872, three years after graduating at Oxford University. For 12 years (1895-1906) he sat in Parliament.

During its first half-century of steady growth, before the advent of the present editor, The Manchester Guardian was known as a leading organ of that Liberalism which, in the epoch of Cobden, Bright, and Gladstone, became the controlling force of England. Mr. Scott continued and enriched that tradition. Under his direction The Manchester Guardian gave firm, but wholly independent, support to the liberal policies which for so long a term of years bore the Gladstonian stamp. It stood for free nationality in the Balkans against the dissolving Turkish power, and attacked the adventurous imperialism of Disraeli in the East, as 20 years later, it opposed that of Joseph Chamberlain in Africa. In the middle '80s it came

PEPYS AT McgILL

Tuesday, Nov. 8th.—This day at the Arts Building I discovered a grave looking missive all properly signed and sealed and addressed to Mr. Samuel Pepys of the Faculty of Arts; so I took it down and thereupon found it to be a most curious document or sort of proclamation couched in most menacing language, which came to me from the scrivener of what is here called the Department of Physical Education. In this I found written a most fulsome list of the divers pains and penalties that lay in wait for me if I did not attend in the Molson's Hall at a certain hour therein set down, when I would undergo at the hands of the authorised chirographers and doctors of medicine an examination of my body. This I take to be a most ill-mannered sort of impertinence; but as I have in my mind to be ruled in all things by discretion I shall shortly attend this Molson's Hall, and thoroughly probe into this matter, though what it can avail the dons when they have fingered me I cannot for the life of me make out. Bought for 1 dollar a cravat of very chaste design; being a sort of filigree work of silk with yellow laid over a kind of violet, like to become me very well indeed, as does almost anything to a man of my complexion and grace.

THEATRE PARTY GREAT SUCCESS

Congregational Boys Spent an Enjoyable Evening.

On Monday night the boys of the Congregational College who had not gone home for the Thanksgiving holiday, spent a very enjoyable evening which took the form of a theatre party. The party met at the college about 7.30 p.m., and proceeded to the Imperial Theatre, where the picture, Little Lord Fauntleroy was greatly enjoyed by all. After the show was over the couples gradually wended their way back to the college, and repaired to the Common Room, where coffee and sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served. After the refreshments had been disposed of Mr. Whitman gave a short address of welcome to those present, which was appropriately short, but none the less greatly enjoyed by those who heard it. This was followed by a short programme, which consisted of a tragic-humorous recitation by Mr. Bronson, and a piano solo by Mr. Eddy. Mr. Bronson's dramatic rendering of "The Razor My Pa Shaved With" was considerably marred by the charge of the Light Brigade against the Common Room door. The door collapsed and when subsequent events warranted the closing of the door it was necessary to prop it up with the table. After the conclusion of this brief but excellent programme the boys and girls gathered round the piano and sang many old and well known songs, then as the hour was growing late, or rather early, the company, after singing the National Anthem, and giving the McGill Yell and giving three cheers for the Senior Students, dispersed for the night. Everyone had a very enjoyable time, and the evening was voted to be a splendid success.

Don't blame the lights if you miss a catch, just look surprised.
Don't blame the pitcher if everyone gets a hit; take him out.
Don't steal anything except a base.
Don't make fun of the opposing players when you're coaching; one of them might be your family doctor in years to come.
Don't talk too much when you're playing; the umpire is usually busy and besides you might not hear Kornberg.

But above all, Love, Honor and Obey the umpire, for he's supposed to be human.

Prof. Jones—"What you need is cereals, my boy."
H. Mefley—"I know, but mother won't let me go to see them."

out boldly, with Mr. Gladstone, for Irish self-government. And it was able, by its unwavering adherence to its convictions, to ride triumphantly through the two storms which shook British Liberalism to the foundation—the Home Rule secession of 1886, and the Boer War of 1899-1902.

In domestic concerns The Manchester Guardian has stood for a conception of Liberalism wider, and it is believed deeper than that which satisfied the Victorians, while in imperial affairs it has been identified with those aims which today are recognized as the only basis for an enduring British commonwealth of nations.

The character of a newspaper is, of course, mainly determined by the degree in which its directing policy is reflected through the staff. More than 40 years ago Mr. Scott secured the services of William Thomas Arnold, a grandson of Arnold of Rugby and brother of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, one of the ablest of contemporary English journalists. It was largely with Arnold's assistance that the editor was enabled to develop the distinctive characteristics of The Manchester Guardian, notably its all-round survey of political, social and intellectual affairs.

SI WHIFFLETREE WRITES IN.

Sims' Corners, Que.

Nov. 7th, 1921.

Stoodents of the McGill:

Back onct more on the old home-steadier arter witnessin' Saturday's heart crackin' struggle. By crickey, if I didn't of had a smooth little R.V.C. ette with me, I would of threw myself on the grill-iron and bust right out into sobbin' moans of anguish when I seen the red or white fallin' to get into the wing column, as they say. But as I remarks sympathetic to Shag arterwards, "Shag," I says, "your babies done their best and you ain't got no kick comin'." All he give was a dirty look! Talk about gatitooole! He don't know the meanin' of the word.

And mebbe Tevles Thompson, the rah rah kid with the leather lined breathers, weren't there—oh, no! That steamboat yell—"I diddle I di, give the cat a bowl of milk, meow! meow!" sure is the coffee. The first time Tevles give the hymn number for this yell, I seen the captain of the Oranges giggle that hard, he was down for a 5 yard penalty kick for spiking the referee. Keep up the good work, Tevles—and you, too, Joe.

Speakin' of hard luck, though, mebbe old Jute Pluviada didn't knock us for a row of Scandanavian Sneezes Hounds a ways back. I refers to the stoodents feter de Nee durin' the McGill Century operations, which was give the razz owin' to a dirty night at the cross-roads. I don't mind admittin, with the usual slush about doo modesty, that little Si had them law stoodents of the leadin' faculty of the McGill, trained to the well known hair, and if we couldn't of carried off the Swift's Premium, we'll shut right up about gettin' a new law buildin'.

Jest the same, oportoonity only gives you a bat on the lug onct or twicet in life's great struggle, so I grasped the book by the horns one night and called a meetin' of grad-u-aters in Strathcona's Hall. "Grad-u-aters," I says to them, "Beis' as how I been hangin' round this grand old college school for the past 10 or 11 year, it pears to me I got a perfect lief to prance 4th into the bright glare of publicity. (Do I hear some bird astin' his wife how come this lad's been at the McGill 10 year when the law course only totals up to 3 year includin' Sundays and holidays?) Mebbe he thinks it's on, the account I bene wastin' my time runnin' round vicious with loose livin' chorus girls, or gettin' called down by the college authorities for smokin' cigarettes in Strathcona's Hall, or even smugglin' in a case of ginger ale when the secretary weren't lookin'.

"Anyways," I says, "if thoughts like these here's cours'n' through your feverish brains, get rid of them instanter for there ain't none of them right. No sir, there ain't a dum stoodent round the McGill what can say Si Whiffletree didn't lap up the old legal tomes. Twern't that. But I gotta admit that the stuff oozed outen the old bean like larva outen the grate on Mount Vesuver!

"Seem' the which, did I lay down like a dirty cur and quit cold. I did not! Every year that the examin'ners folsheviked me, I ups and at them the succeedin' year, till final, they give in and handed me my decree. And by crickey, there ain't none of you can say it weren't a soul purifyin' infloosence to keep tryin' for 10 year.

"You take, for incense, some bird what gets through college in 4 year. What good does it do him? No good at all, cause he's missed the soul purifyin' infloosence of tryin' till he sweats pretty!

CASABIANCA,

Si Whiffletree, Law '21.

LATE EULOGY OF DIJAR

Walter de la Mare had inspiring surroundings in which to deliver his lecture, "Islands and Robinson Crusoe," when he addressed an enthusiastic audience in what was once described by Ruskin as "the most beautiful room in London." The Honorable Lady Lytton, the wife of the governor of Chelsea Hospital, had placed at the disposal of the joint parliamentary advisory council (who are in need of funds) her drawing room at the hospital, from the walls of which look down the wonderful Vandyke portrait of Charles I and his family, and several canvases of Sir Peter Lely. As the haughty Duke of York gazed somewhat superciliously on the twentieth century company it was impossible not to think of Pepys' words in describing the painter of the portrait, "A mighty proud man, and full of state."

Mr. de la Mare transferred his audience to the glittering glamour of the South Seas, and paid incidentally a tribute to solitude so difficult to achieve amid the hurry of the work-a-day world. "No one," he said, "is without interest in stories of solitude," and certainly he could not complain of any lack of interest in his audience as they listened spell-bound to the ever-new and delightful story of Robinson Crusoe. "Romance to be Romance must be precarious and transitory, for Romance is only one remove from Tragedy," said the poet. Then in lighter vein he described the evolution of the story of Robinson Crusoe by that prince of all imaginative journalists, Daniel Defoe. Mr. de la Mare was amusing in his description of that erratic genius who wrote books and pamphlets on such diverse subjects as "An Argument for a Standing Army," a dissertation on the shocking arrogance of "Our Women and Men in Domestic Service," and "A Plan of English Commerce!"

Mr. de la Mare poked fun at the imitations of Robinson Crusoe, none of whom, he asserted, had managed to catch the glamour of the original. He was gently satirical at the expense of the much-read "Swiss Family Robinson," who "always appeared to have a Whiteley or 'universal provider' at their disposal no matter how deserted the island, and who never were at a loss for commonplace observations on any and all subjects."

—Christian Science Monitor.

"Anyways," I continues, "that ain't neither here and there. What I wanta gab about is that a ways back, one of the McGill Century officials asted me would I stage a little sumpin' for the benefit of the graduaters.

"How much is there in it?" I asts him, polite.

"There's the glory of old McGill!" he sniffs.

"Well, I gives him back, 'I'd 100 times sooner have a few hunks of government parchment, but who and the h— cares for money when it's a case of helpin' out the old red or white!"

"Good old Whiffle," he soft soaps me, and I swelled up like a poisoned pup."

With this, I adjourned the meetin' midst long and juicy cheerin'. Then arter workin' day or night on a first class number A-1 show, the weather man gets his dander up and gives us the slimy razz.

Anyways, stoodents, if this here letter gets the attention it deserves, mebbe I'll shoot in another, allus pervidin' the old man's gout don't get no worse. When his gout gets real bad, leave me say there ain't no time for letter writin' or such like.

CASABIANCA,

Si Whiffletree, Law '21.

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POLOISTS TO GO AGAINST THE M.A.A.A.

Rooters Needed to Support Teams.

IMPORTANT GAMES.

Intermediates and Seniors of Both Clubs to Clash.

An opportunity will be given to-night for the McGill students, both men and women, to witness a double header in water polo, when the intermediates and seniors of McGill and M.A.A.A. meet in the Central Y. M.C.A.atorium at 8.30 and 9.30, for their respective games.

In the senior league, both teams are anxious to win, as the loser is out of the race for the championship, each team having suffered defeat from the M.S.C., there only being four games in the schedule. The McGill men are all in excellent condition after a strenuous practice during the past week.

In the intermediate game the winners will top that league, with an excellent chance for the championship.

The reader of these details surely sees the need of every McGill student turning out and giving the teams their moral support. For the convenience of the spectators theatorium will be specially cooled immediately before the game, and added ventilation will also be arranged.

A special place has been arranged for the rooters, who will be under the command of Joe Wain. Rooters are asked to meet in the lobby of the "Y" at 8 o'clock sharp, also to bring along their red and white hats. A special invitation is extended to all members and rooters of the R.V.C.

Tickets will be on sale at the Union after 12.30 o'clock. Reserved seats being 75c, rooters 50 cents.

Old enthusiasts of the game will be pleased to hear that "Bib" Laishley is back in the nets after a year's absence, and shows a marked improvement. Laidley and Foss make an air-tight defence, while Veruot and Fisk, with Parsons, are showing great form, and should work some pretty combination plays. The whole team is travelling at top speed, and are out for a win.

As this is the first game in the home tank this season, McGill will have this advantage, and a large attendance is expected to cheer them on to victory.

M.A.A.A. and McGill are old rivals, and always furnish an interesting contest. The visiting team is composed chiefly of veterans of the game, a number of former McGill men being on their line-up, while the McGill team is made up of the younger stars of to-day. It will be a battle of "weight, youth and speed," against experienced veterans.

The following is the line-up:—

Goal.	McGill.
F. Carlin	W. Laishley
Defence.	
G. Hodgson	R. Foss
P. Earl	W. Laidley
Centre.	
F. McGill	G. Vernot
Forwards.	
G. Ritchie	G. H. Fisk
B. Logan	L. Parsons
Goal.	McGill.
J. Dey	G. Brown (or) McKindsey
Defence.	
J. McConnel	C. Anson
Ray	I. Forsythe
Centre.	
W. Quirk	J. Ross
Forwards.	
T. Quirk	W. Munro
E. Bruker	A. Gravel
Spare.	
Goal.	McGill.
J. Dey	G. Brown (or) McKindsey
Defence.	
J. McConnel	C. Anson
Ray	I. Forsythe
Centre.	
W. Quirk	J. Ross
Forwards.	
T. Quirk	W. Munro
E. Bruker	A. Gravel
Spare.	

Officials:—

Referee: Geo. Moore.

Judge of Play: Chris. Goulden.

Timekeeper: A. W. Ross.

Needed Repairs.—The old practice of badgering witnesses is still kept up in some western courts, sometimes, however, to the detriment of the cross-examiner.

Lawyer Smith, partially bald, and a very infrequent patron of the local barber-shop, was grilling a witness on the stand.

"Now, Mr. Barber, you pass for an intelligent farmer, and yet can't tell how old this barn is; and you have lived on the next farm for ten years. Come now, tell us how old your own house is, if you think you know."

Whereupon the old farmer somewhat testily replied: "Well, it's just about as old as you are, and needs shingling about as bad!"

"Do you say that your hen 'sit' or 'set'?" asked the precise pedagogue of the busy housewife.

"It never matters to me what I say," was the quick reply. "What concerns me is to learn, when I hear the hen cackling whether she is laying or lying."

FRANK MCGILL,



One of the former stars of the college team lined up with M.A.A.A. for to-night's polo encounter.

INDOOR BALL GAME WON BY MEDS '27

Dents '25 Are Beaten by Narrow Margin.

In a wild and woolly slugging match Meds '27 took the measure of Dents '25 to the tune of 26-25 without the necessity of going up for their last kicks. The game was fast and furious to the very end, when, in the final inning the Dents reduced their opponents lead from eight to one before their third man met his Waterloo at first.

Dents were first at bat and romped from four times, before the Meds went to the plate and slugged the ball around for fifteen runs. In the second however the Dents came back and evened up the score, holding their opponents down to three. In the third inning good fielding and hard hitting on the part of the Meds brought the score to 6-18 in their2 favour. The last inning was a spectacular display of heavy slugging and tight fielding in which the Dents just failed to overcome their opponents' lead.

Smythe and Richardson starred for the Meds, while Greenspoon, Baxter, and Shorker did good work for the losers.

The teams were as follows:—

Goal.	McGill.
J. Dey	G. Brown (or) McKindsey
Defence.	
J. McConnel	C. Anson
Ray	I. Forsythe
Centre.	
W. Quirk	J. Ross
Forwards.	
T. Quirk	W. Munro
E. Bruker	A. Gravel
Spare.	

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B.W. and F. SMOKER TO BE HELD SOON

Inter-faculty Boxing to be Introduced.

The boxers held their usual snappy work-outs at the regular hours yesterday. The idea of holding inter-faculty bouts is certainly an excellent one, for it puts more energy into those taking the classes. A man may not be good enough to win the college assault-at-arms, but still he may have enough ability to represent his faculty. It gives these men something to work and train for, gives them pep, helps them to do their boxing better, and makes them regard the boxing class as something to enjoy, not as one of the various ways in which to get their necessary gym attendance. Coach Ernie Robinson has also shown ability to hold his classes much better than the former instructor, as is evidenced by the large number of students who continue to turn out for these classes.

The Union House Smoker is to be held on the evening of Friday, Nov. 18. Most of the entertainment will be supplied by the B. W. and F. Club, which is coming more and more in demand for just such occasions as this smoker. There will probably be four or five bouts in all. Two men from the M.A.A.A. or some other well known club will be brought in to box Brewer and Edelberg, two of our intercollegiate champions, and this will be the main event of the evening.

The Mandolin Club will provide the music for the evening, and the time in between bouts will be able to be spent profitably by hearing our famous jazz artists perform. In addition to this smokes will be given away. All this is absolutely free, and will not cost those who go to see it one cent. The B. W. and F. are also providing the entertainment for the E. T.'s dinner to-night, and the Old Scouts Dinner to-morrow night.

THE ORPHEUM

In "Madame X," the Orpheum Players, managed by Harold Hevia, produced one of the most gripping and moving melodramas which has been put before the public this season. The plot of the play is laid around the lives of Louis Floriot, his wife and son. It brings out in bold relief the tragedy of their love.

The play opens with the prologue where we get the present condition of the Floriot household. The son of the family is just recovering from a very serious illness. His mother who had deserted her husband, hears of this and comes to see him. She is seen by the husband and ordered to leave the house, and her child for ever. Noel, Floriot's friend, learns of what had taken place, and shows Floriot where he was wrong. He causes his friend to admit he loves his former wife, even though she had left him for another man.

The first act opens with a scene in an inn at Bordeaux; 20 years later Jacqueline Floriot is at the inn with a man by the name of Laroque, with whom she had come to France. During these years she had sunk to the depths of despair and had drunk the dregs of life to the full. Laroque is given some work by a notary, who has a great liking for confidence deals. His first job is to get money from Floriot by reminding him of his former life. Jacqueline hears of this and shoots her lover.

The next act shows Floriot, who is now president of the court of Tolous, and his son speaking of the trial of Madame X, as Jacqueline is now called. The son is to depend the woman, not knowing she is his mother. The notary Prissard and his assistant arrive and begin their confidence work by telling Floriot his wife is still alive and needs money. He gives them some and they leave. He then gives his son some advice about the trial.

The play comes to a climax in the last act, where Jacqueline is the prisoner, her son the lawyer for the defence, and her husband one of the presiding judges. All through the trial the young lawyer is encouraged by the look of despair in the woman's face, and is moved to such eloquence that he gains her acquittal. After the trial he learns who she is, and confesses his sorrow for her state. He then seeks for his father, but while he is away his mother dies, and the father is unable to forgive her.

This play is well worth seeing, and will be shown for the remainder of this week, both in the afternoon and evenings.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY DR. COHEN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

forms. And such a well known substance as ice exists in no less than five forms. Truly, as Dr. Cohen quoted, there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy.

Dr. Cohen will continue his subject this evening at five o'clock, in the Chemistry Building, and all interested are invited to attend.

EAT WITH US.
Tasty Food—a host of good things to eat—Efficient Service and quiet surroundings.
You'll like it.
Special Noon and Evening Meals,
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Two Doors East of Loew's.
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Cor. Guy & St. Catherine.

AT THE THEATRES

A very varied and entertaining programme is presented at the Capitol Theatre this week. The overture, "Pomp and Circumstances," by the orchestra under the able direction of J. J. Shea, is quite up to the standard set by these accomplished musicians.

Kenneth Widener gave a beautiful rendering on the organ of the song "Absent."

The feature picture this week, "After the Show" is well worth going to see. The plot adapted from the Rita Weitman story is not strictly original but is well worked out, and, what is perhaps the most important aspect of a picture, the acting is such as not to overdo any of the scenes. It deals with the adventures of a country girl who sets out with the ambition of becoming a star on the stage.

Lila Lee, as Eileen, fills the leading role to perfection. The long dark tresses and round black eyes seem quite typical of the trustful girl who meets nothing but misfortune on her first attempt to become an actress. However, the guardian angel appears in the person of "Pop" an old stage door-keeper, who takes her under his care when all seems lost. Charles Ogle takes this character of the aged ex-actor, disappointed in love and hopes of success, who, nevertheless, has not allowed himself to become embittered by adverse fortune. Through his influence, Eileen is given an opportunity to make good as an actress, and on her first appearance, quite exceeds her fond dreams. All goes well until the appearance of the inevitable man in the plot, Jack Holt, as the millionaire speculator and theatre magnate. He takes favourable notice of the young actress and they soon become acquainted.

One of the performers in the same show, jealous of the sudden prominence of Eileen, takes pains to arouse Pop's suspicions about the hero's intentions towards Eileen. Pop forbids his ward to take any further notice of the magnate, although he sees she is strongly attached to him. Then comes the main plot of the story; the long struggle in the heart of Eileen, between gratitude to her benefactor and affection for her friend. However, in the end all are reconciled and Eileen marries the man of her choice.

"Torchy" is a light comedy of the slap-stick variety, but is rather well done.

"Poppies of Flanders", a compound soprano and baritone duet by Marjorie Pringle and Hunt Dumbrell is a fitting number for Armistice Day. This number deserves special mention as both singers held the audience rapt.

Nell Quill and the Capitol Ballet Corps presented Le Papillon or Butterfly's Awakening, a beautiful spectacle even if the dancing was not superb.

News Review, Topics of the Day and an animated cartoon comedy comprised the remainder of the programme. On the whole, the show at the Capitol this week is of fairly high standard.

OFF HOURS' HANDY MANUAL FOR BARBERS

1. Never ask a customer what he wants, but merely slap some lather on his face and start shaving.

2. The Barber College yell is, as you probably already know, "Raw, Raw, Raw."

3. When cutting the hair cut as little as possible, insuring another call in the near future. "A haircut a week keeps the barber sleek."

4. For the same reason, shave the back of the neck whenever possible. The well-groomed man will bob his hair this year.

5. When massaging a customer be sure to run the vibrator over his sore tooth. This will insure a large tip.

6. If a customer wants a shampoo, always let the water run down the back of his neck. This produces a tickling sensation which will please him greatly.

7. In cutting the throat use a very sharp razor. The victim often objects to a dull one, as the operation takes much longer.

8. Shrewd barbers will not fail to charge double rates during Junior Week.

INTERESTING LECTURE ON PHYSIOLOGY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

an understanding has been responsible for the great advances made in the surgery of the digestive tract.

After the address came a general discussion, in which Dr. Tait, Dr. Cassidy and several members of the Society took part.

The meeting then adjourned to the upper storey of the building, where the Library was visited, books given out and refreshments served.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29th, at 8 p.m.

SCORES OF WINNING TORONTO RIFLE TEAM

The telegram conveying the news that Varsity had won the Intercollegiate Rifle Shoot for 1921, arrived too late for yesterday's report. The Toronto marksmen totalled 663 on their eight best scores out of the fifteen men who shot, as against McGill 608 points representing the best eight in the turn out of twelve men.

The McGill team extends its heartfelt congratulations to the Champions on their decisive victory and hopes that the Intercollegiate Shoot has become once more a permanent feature of each fall's activities.

THE FAIR CO-EDS REASONS FOR NEGLECTING HER CORRESPONDENCE

You may ask why I do not write, My negligence is just a trifle. It's cause I work with all my might. I am so very busy.

On Saturday I clean my room, I play the dust-cloth and the broom, My studies then I must resume. Gracious! But I'm busy.

There's a sock to darn and holes to mend, And account to keep of what I spend, A book to take back to a friend. Ye gods! But I am busy!

There is Math to work and a theme to write, I have to think with all my might, I stay awake 'most all the night— Because I am so busy!

Of course, sometimes I have a date, But then, I can't stay very late. Because it's been decreed by Fate That I should be quite busy!

I'll write when I can find the time, So much the mail will cost a dime. But now I'll have to stop this rhyme Because I am so busy!

EMPLOYERS SATISFIED WITH STUDENTS' WORK

"The work of students working their way through school is very satisfactory," said G. W. Anderson, secretary of the employment bureau, yesterday. The employers report that the students are speedy, intelligent, and accommodating.

"It has often been stated that students are incompetent, and unreliable in their work, Mr. Anderson said. "That the statement is false, however is shown by the comments of the employers."

"Because of the lack of employment, students this year are not very choicy in the manner of work they do. Scrubbing floors and shoveling coal are readily accepted as a chance to earn money."

"You are charged with selling adulterated milk," said the judge.

"Your Honor, I plead not guilty."

"But the testimony shows that it is 25 per cent. water."

"Then it must be high-grade milk," returned the plaintiff. "If your Honor will look up the word 'milk' in your dictionary you will find that it contains from 80 to 90 per cent. water. I should have sold it for cream!"

Detective schools have been established by the Department of Justice. The curriculum includes study of such technicalities as the laws of search and arrest rudiments of evidence, rights of citizens and preparation of cases for prosecution.

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS "They Satisfy"

GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon the reputation of The House of Gurd has been built to such large proportions.
GURD'S CALEDONIA WATER—The select Table Water.
GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—The most select success of the most select social seasons.
Ask for Gurd's Drinks at "The Union"—"the Club"—"The Fraternity," and from 'Your Home Purveyor.'

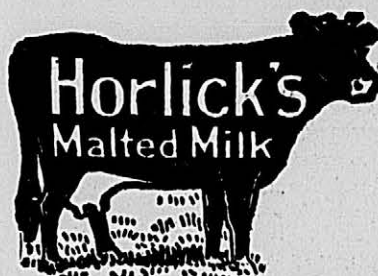


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Used in Training Athletes
It Agrees with the Weakest Digestion
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PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED—PROBLEMATIC ISSUES.

The Prime Minister has to-day given out the list of his Cabinet. It will be met undoubtedly with very wide interest, and we are inclined to assert, popular approval. For in these days of faction and political division it is remarkable that such a collection of prominent men should have been brought together.

It is understood that following upon this announcement that more detailed information concerning the Representative platform will be given out. Members of the Cabinet interviewed yesterday intimated that the questions of immigration and moving picture censorship will demand early prominence.

The policy of the Government upon these issues is very definite. It stands for the practical exclusion of all cheap foreign labor for a period of years, and for the abolition of Moving Picture Censorship. It is understood that constitutional difficulties will be overcome, and the country may expect legislation upon these subjects in the near future.

The personnel of the Cabinet is as follows:

Prime Minister and Minister of For-

ign Affairs—F. O. Peterson.
Minister of Justice—W. F. Macklaier.
Minister of Interior—L. J. Kezar.
Minister of Militia and Defence—A. L. Patterson.

Minister of Finance—J. M. MacDoughall.

Minister of Immigration and Colonization—Gordon Reed.

Minister of Marine and Naval Service—C. Ballantyne.

Minister of Railways—T. H. Winslow.

Minister of Public Works—David MacKeen.

Minister of Trade and Commerce—H. B. A. MacMahon.

Minister of Labour—J. Troupe.

Minister of Education—F. H. Walker.

Minister of Agriculture—W. B. Allan.

Ministers without Portfolio—R. A. H. MacKeen, A. R. Lawrence, P. Hamilton, Marcel Gaboury.

Other members of the Ministry are:—E. P. Taylor, E. H. Woolcombe, G. D. McTaggart, H. O'Hagan, S. D. Pierce, A. E. D. Tremaine, Gilbert Wilson, B. A. Mulligan, S. G. Murray and Duncan Anderson.

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NOTICES

R.V.C.A.A.

There will be a general meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. Everyone is requested to be present, especially those interested in swimming and hockey.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a general practice in Molson Hall to-day, from 3-5 p.m. Everyone please be on time, and ready to play 5 minutes before the scheduled practice. And please wear regulation gym costume.

The following are the hours at which the several years will practice: 3rd and 4th years—From 3 to 4 p.m. 2nd and 1st years—From 4 to 5 p.m.

Beginners are to turn out with their years.

R.V.C. '23.

A class meeting of R.V.C. '23 will be held in Room 12, on Friday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

R.V.C. '22.

A class meeting of R.V.C. '22 will be held at 1 p.m. in the Common Room, to elect debaters for the Senior-Junior debate.

Meeting of executive of the Philosophical Society this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in room 5 of the Arts building.

Nominations for faculty representatives to the Students Council signed by at least ten active students of the respective faculties will be received at the Secretary's Office up till 6 p.m. Nov. 14. The election of these officers will be held in the respective faculties on Nov. 23.

ARTS '25.

Indoor baseball practice in Molson Hall this evening, 5-6. All interested are asked to turn out.

LOST.

One of the rifles used in Monday's shoot was not brought back to the Armoury. This must be returned immediately, as it is not permitted to keep any of the rifles at home.

MED. RUGBY.

Medicine Rugby practice today at 4 p.m. at Molson's Hall. Everybody out.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The first meeting of the Historical Club will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 this evening. Prof. Basil Williams, head of the Department of History will address the club.

Med. '24 will hold a baseball practice in Molson Hall to-day from 5.30 to 6.30. Will all those who played last game, as well as any others who can, turn out. Come on, boys, you do not know what latent characteristics you are "packing" around.

FOUND.

One slide rule in case, found between Arts and Physics Building. Also two fountain pens found in the Arts Building.

All those men who have not yet been paid for acting as ushers at the football games will be paid if they call at the office in the Union.

ARTS '23.

Will all those men of Arts '23 who have not already paid their athletic fee of 50 cents, please pay this fee to either S. E. Reed or G. Bishop.

The Union House Committee will give the first Smoker of the year on the 18th. The B. W. and F. Club will feature, staging a number of competitions. It is expected that a number of these will be between McGill men and outsiders from other athletic clubs in the city. Good music and smokes will be a part of the programme.

SONG BOOK—ATTENTION, CLASS PRESIDENTS.

Class Presidents will confer a favor by making Song Book returns to the Secretary of the Students' Council, immediately, if they have not already done so.

CHESS CLUB.

Members of the Chess Club who have not yet played their games in the tournament are requested to place their telephone number on a piece of paper provided on the Notice Board in the Union, so that their opponents may get in touch with them and have their games played before Monday, the 14th.

LOST.

A German Science Reader (Blockman's) was lost last week. Finder kindly leave with Janitor, Arts Bldg.

SCIENCE RUGBY PRACTICE.

Will the following players turn out for practice this afternoon, at 4 p.m. on the Campus.

P. Hamilton, Whittall, Williamson, James, Dion, Squires, Almond, Moore, McGregor, Joslin, R. Hamilton, McCall, Scagram, Martin, Olive, Mace, Douglas, Rumble.

There are quite a number of students who have not as yet filed in their Montreal address on the regis-

GOOD TASTE

"If, then, we would possess good taste we must take pains about it," Augustine Birrell assures us in his "Miscellanies." "We must study models, we must follow examples, we must compare methods, and (above anything else) we must crucify the natural man. If there is one thing to be dreaded in these matters, it is what is called the unaided intelligence of the masses. A crudely-colored cleopatra of the Albert Memorial may give pleasure to an unaided intelligence, but it is that pleasure to be compared in depth of satisfaction with that which is afforded when the educated eye feasts upon the nature-interpreting canvas of a great artist?"

"All, I think, are agreed about the study of the models; of the things which are attested, the things which, as St. Augustine says, *sana mens omnium hominum attestatur*." The elegant Addison agrees. "Literary taste," say he, "is the faculty which discerns the beauties of an author with pleasure and the imperfections with dislike. If a man would know whether he is possessed of this faculty I would have him read over the celebrated works of antiquity, which have stood the test of so many different ages and countries." Hume says the same thing. So does Goethe, who said to Eckermann, "Taste is only to be educated by contemplation, not of the tolerably good, but of the truly excellent. I therefore show you only the best works and when you are grounded in these you will have a standard for the rest, which you will know how to value without overrating them. And I show you the best in each class, that you may perceive that no class is to be despised, but that each gives delight when a man of genius attains the 'highest point.'" Mr. Matthew Arnold strongly held the same view, and recommends us all to carry in our heads scraps of Homer and Virgil, of Dante and Shakespeare, of Milton and Keats, and whenever we are required, as we so often are, to admire the worthless and extol the commonplace, to murmur these passages under our breath as a kind of tonic.... Mr. Arnold's pocket scales for testing poets have been ridiculed, but I recommend their use unhesitatingly.

"We may then, I think, assume that the best way of telling a good book from a bad one is to make yourself as well acquainted as you can with some of the great literary models. Do not be frightened of them. They afford the widest choice; they are for all moods. There is no need to like them all alike. The language difficulty presses heavily upon some, but, as we are seeking only our own good and not aspiring to instruct the world, we need not postpone our own critical education until we can read Sophocles in the fun. No doubt it would be well if we all could, but just as it is better to spend three days in Rome or three hours in Athens than never to see those cities, so it is better to read the "Antigone" in the translation of Mr. Jebb than not to read it at all. It is all very well for scholars to turn up their noses at translations, but plain Britons, whose greatest book is a translation by divers hands.... may be well content, if they do not happen to be masters of the languages of antiquity, or of all the tongues of the modern world, to gain through the medium of the best translations some insight into the ways of thought and modes of expression of the sovereigns of literature, the lords of human smiles and tears. But, indeed, with the "Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrics" in our pocket, and such volumes as "Chambers' Encyclopedia of Literature" on your shelf, the man who has only his own English at command has ample room and verge enough within which to cultivate a taste which ought to be sufficiently sound to prevent him from wallowing among the postherds, or, decked out with vulgar fairings, from following some charlatan in his twentieth edition."

THE OTHER FELLOW

How many men and women of the University do you know intimately? How many are there with whom you have a speaking acquaintance? Do you know the name of the new student who sits on your left in Philosophy and on your right in English? Are they different, retiring persons who can't take the initiative in getting acquainted? Are you helping them to find that warm human interest which each craves?

Have you ever stopped to consider that possibly some individuals are so lonely that they are morbidly sensitive to such a degree that they keep back fearing they will not be welcome? And yet, have you noticed how their faces lighted up with pleasure when you greeted them cordially?

Although a man is strong willed, there is nothing that will weaken or make a wanderer of him sooner, than to have his associates shun and forget to make him one of their number.

Instead of continuing to make merry within your own gay circle of friends with the exclusion of strangers, draw the other fellow in.—Washington Daily.

tration cards. As we quite often have occasion to refer to these addresses, I should be glad to have this matter attended to as soon as possible.

Please call at my office at once.
J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

IMPORTANT SOCIAL EVENT ON TONIGHT

All Newfoundland Students Expected to Turn Out.

To-night at eight o'clock, in the Union, the Newfoundland Club will hold its first social event of the session. The dinner given by the Club to the Newfoundland Graduates during the Centennial Celebration, well justified the end, but now the undergraduate activities start.

It is expected that every Newfoundland student at the University will embrace the opportunity to participate in to-night's affair. Smokes there will be in abundance, and the guests of the evening are the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., LL.D., Sir Thomas Roddick, M.D., LL.D., and Col. Peters, D.S.O., M.D., C.M.

Apart from the social phase of to-night's programme, the election of officers will take place, and every member is urged to think carefully over the names already on the nomination list, so that the remaining item of being present and making a choice will add to the success of the evening. All up, then, "fellows," for a good time!

IF IT WERE NOT FOR SUCH FAMILIES.

"I took a walk on Spaulding's Farm the other afternoon," Thoreau confides to us. "I saw the setting sun lighting up the opposite side of a stately pine wood. Its golden rays straggled into the aisles of the wood as into some noble hall. I was impressed as if some ancient and altogether admirable and shining family had settled there in that part of the land called Concord, unknown to me,—to whom the sun was servant,—who had not gone into society in the village,—who had not been called on. I saw their park, their pleasure-ground, beyond through the wood, in Spaulding's cranberry-meadow. The pines furnished them with gables as they grew. Their house was not obvious to vision; the trees grew through it. I do not know whether I heard the sounds of a suppressed hilarity or not. They seemed to recline on the sunbeams. They have sons and daughters. The farmer's cart-path, which leads directly through their hall, does not in the least put them out,—as the muddy bottom of a pool is sometimes seen through the reflected skies. They never heard of Spaulding, and do not know that he is their neighbor—notwithstanding I heard him whistle as he drove his team through the house. Nothing can equal the serenity of their lives. Their coat of arms is simply a lichen. I saw it painted on the pines and oaks. Their attics were in the tops of the trees. They are of no politics. There was no noise of labor. I did not perceive that they were weaving or spinning. Yet I did detect, when the wind lulled and hearing was done away, the finest imaginable sweet musical hum,—as of a distant hive in May, which perchance was the sound of their thinking. They had no idle thoughts, and no one without could see their work; for their industry was not as in knots and excrescences embayed."

"But I find it difficult to remember them. They fade irrevocably out of my mind even now while I speak and endeavor to recall them, and recollect myself. It is only after a long and serious effort to recollect my best thoughts that I become again aware of their cohabitation. If it were not for such families as this, I think I should move out of Concord."

According to the New York Tribune the schools of Zion City, Illinois, of which Wilbur Glenn Voliva is overseer, have adopted his theories of a flat world and absence of gravitation. One thousand and grade and high school pupils believe them implicitly, so the instructors say. At the Zion school, the new course of study teaches that the earth is flat, and circular, with a north pole in the center, and no south pole. The earth is surrounded by a wall of ice which keeps venturesome mariners from falling off the rim. Instead of moving in space, the earth is said to be a stationary body.

The sun, Mr. Voliva believes, is not millions of miles in diameter and ninety-one million miles away, but is a little orb, thirty-two miles across and only three thousand miles from the earth.

The Voliva theory asserts it wasn't the force of gravity which made the apple fall on Newton's head, but the fact that objects, when thrown into the air, continue to rise until the force which propelled them